NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1895.

as though held high up in the element

by the unseen hand of Neptune.
From the instant she moved until she

ested tranquilly on the water the sharp

clicks of a hundred cameras were heard

as fast the instruments could receive

Stuck in the Cradle.

Three turn came up and made fast

be lifted before the cradle will relin

IN SUNDAY'S WORLD

PRICE ONE CENT.

# "JOYNTS" AT EASTERN PARK.

New York and Brooklyn Meet on That Diamond for the First Time.

## KENNEDY FOR THE "GROOMS.

Manager "Scissors" Foutz Takes No Chances with Cripples and Puts Up His Best.

12,000 JEER THE HARLEMITES.

Nothing but Scorn for the Misfil "Dubs" Before the Gamo Had Begun.

(Special to The Evening World.)
TERN PARK, BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 29 .- The Giants mustered together their full strength this afternoo and swooped down upon President Hyrne's stronghold in the wilds of Brooklyn with the intention of stopping the Grooms glorious onward

grooms have been holding high revel at Eastern Park. They have been playing good, fast ball, the kind of ball forget that they ever lost a game. On other hand, the "Joints" have been on the toboggan, and have been playing about as poor and dispirited a game as could well be imagined. Five times in rapid succession have they tasted the bitter pill of defeat, hence their swoop this afternoon was anything but

They managed to slip into the grounds observed. Perhaps they had early visions of the unmerciful taunts that awaited them, and chose to wait until the last moment before facing the mer-'less home "cranks."

Fouts Took No Chances. Despite their crippled condition and the noor article of ball they have been Manager David "Scissors" Foutz would take no chance of a surprise party, and accordingly trotted out

Shortly before the game was called the sky became cloudy and 1 a threatened to come down at any moment. Deapte this, however, a big crowd was a waiting for the gates to open. Hy the time "play" was called fully 12,000 people were present.

The Batting Order.

New York.

Murphy, If.
Tiernan, rf.
Van Haltren, cf.
Clark, 1b.
Stafford, 2b.
Parrell, 3b.
Daty
Wilson, c.
Clarke, p.
Grif
Fuller, ss.
Ken
Umpire—Mr. Emalle. Brooklyn.
Griffin, cf.
Corcoran, as.
La Chance, ib.
Tredway, rf.
Shindle, 3b.
Daily, 2b.
Anderson, if.
Grim, c.
Kennedy, p.
salle.

First Inning.

Four times did Bill Kennedy endeavor to split the plate, but he was unable to get it across and Murphy waltzed to first. Michaelmas Tiernan fanned the sphere to centre for a base and "Tottle" went on to Daly's hillock. Daly fumbled Van's grounder and the corners all held occupants.

New York ..... 2 0

PULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK-BROOKLYN GAME WILL BE GIVEN IN TO-NIGHT'S BASEBALL EXTRA.

### VERY SMALL POLICY RAID.

Only One Slip Found and One Man

Arrested. Policeman Galvin, of the Oak street station, at 12.30 o'clock this afternoon, raided an alleged policy shop, on the second floor of 22 Broadway, which is

at the corner of Fulton street.

A man who afterwards gave his name as Frank Snow, of 316 Barrow street, was arrested and locked up in the Oak street station. Only a printed policy city, dated June 25, was found.

### **HERE'S RICHNESS FOR YOU!**

The Best Lot of Reading to Be Had To-Morrow by Land or Sen.

Beatrice Harraden has written for to-morrow's Sunday World a story which she calls "The Remittance Man." It is good story, exciting and well written. Beatrice Harraden wrote "Ships That Pass in the Night." She invented "The Disagrecable Man" and managed to make him attractive at the end. Her story is illustrated and printed comcome again next Sunday. No such schemes necessary with The Sunday

World, thank you kindly.

The first accurate pictures comparing the models of our cup-defender and of the new English boat will appear in The Sunday World to-morrow. To the ignorant man both models look perfectly absurd. There is no apparent reason why either should go through the water at all. Each looks like a adly cut plece of fish.

There are dwarfs in Africa, whole tribes of them, not bigger than Abe Hummel. They kill elephants, have huge stomachs and skip about all o the time. They are described in The Sunday World to-morrow. Aristotle knew something of them. He will be interested in this account, printed so

one after his death, if he sees it. The Sunday World will contain a musical composition, a beautiful song, called The Band Played On." The begins, "for — Casey would waitz with a strawberry blonde and the band played on." It is a delightful song.

The Sunday World knows and tells all about the summer resorts. It prints pages about them. Wherever a gir wings in the hammock or dives in the sea there is a Sunday World reporte ready to write about her and get he photograph, if she is worth it. The pictures of the young women bathing at Asbury Park and elsewhere are the best ever seen.

east a Frenchman is trying to introduce the tax. The sad dog with two legs will have to have a yearly license, the same as any other dog. The idea is a good June 16, having been taken there from one, A man who brings up no family to the Catholic Protectory, suffering from carry on the nation might as well pay a stomach trouble. He was convalenced for the extra satisfaction of living happily. See The Sunday World.
Don't split a pair to draw to a straight

or flush. Don't try for a one end the same ward on the second story of straight unless all hope is fled and you the building, facing on Fifteenth street are miles behind the lighthouse. Every time you hold a pair you have one chance in 360 of getting four of a kind. Such advice and information as the above may be found in two beautiful columns of The Sunday World. Read the article "How to Draw in Poker" and get ling from the fire-escape to the ground

Miss Jeanette L. Gilder writes abou two new books in the column right next to Mrs. De Koven's decapitation of Nordau. To get two such critics to rether is an accomplishment of which The Sunday World unblushingly boasts. It's like having Shakespeare and Laura Jean Libbey the same day.

If you don't know what you ought not o do on the Fourth of July, read the 'Don'ts for the Fourth," in The Sunday World. The most important don't is "Don't fall to get The Sunday World."

### HURT BY AN EXPLOSION.

facturer, Seriously Burned. Louis Magenheller, of the firm of Mason, Au & Magenheller, candy manu-

prise party, and accordingly trotted out esstar manipulator of the sphere. "Bill" Kennedy. "Bill" has been saved especially for the "Dubs" benefit, and the Brooklyn cranks were in high glee over acir anticipated "good thing."

Capt. Doyle donned a uniform this affection and appeared with his men in prelimnary practice.

The practice of the Harlem party, however, made it look as though the Bridegrooms really had a "cinch." None of the New Officers seemed to be able to pick up a ball.

The crowd soon tumbled and kept up a continual round of jeers.

13,000 Watch the Game.

Shortly before the game was called the sky became cloudy and to the prest.

It is feared his eyesight is destroyed.

### **GEO. GOULD SAYS NOT GUILTY**

This Is His Answer to the \$40,000

Suit of Zella Nicelaus. TRENTON, June 29 .- George J. Gould, through his counsel, R. V. Lindabury. against him in the Supreme Court by Zella Nicolaus Ruhman to recover \$40.

000, the amount of a check which she says Mr. Gould took from her. The answer declares the defendant 'not guilty of the said supposed griev-The answer is sworn to by Mr. Linda-

bury, who sets out that Mr. Gould is out of the country. Mr. Lindabury says Mr. Gould will be on hand when the case is ready for trial.

Mrs. Cole's Mind Unbalanced.

Van's grounder and the corners all held occupants.

Bill Clark plugged one to Daly and Murphy dashed home. Daly threw to Corooran, forcing Van out at second. In trying to double Clark, Corcoran threw wild and Tiernan scored. Clark was forced at second by Stafford. Jim purloined second. Schriever died at first. Two runs.

Griffin pushed out a tantalizing single. Corcoran popped up a high fly which Stafford of after a chase. La Chance drove a single to centre on which Van did his fumble act.

Griffin did not stop short of third. Tredway tapped an easy one to Stafford, who in his anxiety or a double cumbled and Griffin scored. Shindle hit to Farrell, who touched La Chance and shot the ball to Clark for a neat double.

Ex-Health Commissioner Denounced as sensational statement condemning Dr. Arthur

sensational statement condemning Dr. Arthur Reynolds, ex-City Health Commissioner, for the atter's management of the small-pox epidemic of last Winter. The Mayor charges the doctor with gross naglect of duty, asserts that he alone was responsible for the apread of the disease, and declares that to him are directly chargeable the 185 deaths which occurred in the posthouse during the Winter.

Chinese Arrested at Clayton. WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 29.-Four Chinamen were arrested near Clayton charged with smuggling themselves across the St. Lawrence River from Canada this morning and were brought before United States Commissioner Walker to this city this afternoon.

the German Laundry Sonp. It's the Best The genuine has colored woman on wrapper. .\*\*

### The wage earner's joy, VIRGIN LEAF Tobacco. \*\*\*

Premier Brand, California Wines,

### POWER OF REMOVAL DEAD.

The Drastic Measure Ceased to Be Operative at Noon.

The Power of Removal bill ceased to become operative at noon to-day. Hereafter all removals by the Mayor must se made for cause, and appointments an be made only on the expiration of the term of office of a city official. During the four months the bill has een in operation, Mayor Strong has weided the axe freely, even if he has disappointed the hopes of the practical politician, who expects office as the price of political activity.

During the six months of his office the Mayor has made 150 appointments, nearly all of which outside of his own office staff, have been made under the provisions of the Power of Removal bill.

bill.

Out of nearly fifty commissioners who drew a salary of \$5,000 a year or upward there now remains only one Tammany man. City Chamberlain O'Donohue, and he is ready to get out as soon as the Mayor finds his successor. The salary list of city officials includes 16,000 names, and the salaries about \$12,000,000.

#### HE SUCCEEDS DR. EDSON.

Dr. George H. Fowler Appointed

Health Commissioner Mayor Strong this morning app Dr. George B. Fowier, of 18 East Fiftyeighth street, as Health Commissioner to succeed Dr. Edson, resigned. Dr. Fowler is about fifty years old and

is a Republican, but was appointed solely on account of his medical standing.
Edward O. Atwood, of 74 West Thirtyfifth street, was sworn in as Superintendent of Docks to-day by the Mayor.

#### ESCAPED FROM A HOSPITAL.

A Sixteen-Year-Old Patient Goes Down a Rope Forty Feet. John Day, sixteen years old, who has

een a patient in the New York Hospital, escaped last night. A general alarm was sent to all police precinct stations. The boy was received as a patient on

recovery. Last night at 9.30 o'clock a patient in the same ward on the second story of saw the boy get up from his cot, and go through a window to a fire escape. A few moments later this patient informe one of the female nurses. She went to the window, but the boy was not there She saw, however, a clothes line dang

It was not of the same kind used in the hospital. hospital.

It is believed it was taken to the boy by a friend who visited him yesterday afternoon, and that people were awaiting in front of the building to give the boy clothing when he escaped, he only had his night clothes.

The distance from the second floor free-scape to the ground is about 25 feet, but the entire distance the boy passed over was 40 feet, for the basement area to which he went was 15 feet below the surface of the street.

Child Killed by a Train. FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., June 29.-While

FAR RUCKAWAY, L. I., June B.—While at-tempting to cross the tracks of the Long Island Railroad atthe Clark avenue crossing at 10.00 o'clock this morning Fannie Reilly, the twelve-year-old daughter of Owen Reilly, was struck by a train. Engineer Daniel Lovelle saw the little girl and whislled down brakes, but the train was not stopped until after it had struck the child. The engine was out of order. When picked up the little girl was dead.

Chased His Ball Into a Sewer. Eddie Northrup, a four-year-old boy, who live t Port Morris, went into a sewer on the South n Boulevard Thursday evening after a baseball sewer for hours. They came upon him at last very much scared, but clutching the ball in his hand.

### TORE \$3,000 INTO BITS.

Then "John Chambers" Is Believed to Have Drowned Himself.

CHICAGO, June 29.-The police to-day ire searching for the body of John Chambers, who is supposed to have thrown himself into the lake at Twentysixth street last night after having torr sixth street last night after having torn over \$3,000 in bills into bits and scattered them along the shore.

Small pieces of one, two and five hundred dollar bills were found blowing about the beach to-day, and later a pine board was discovered upon which was written, "John Chambers, 420! Cottage Grove avenue, \$1,300." The man is supposed to have lost his mind find after destroying his savings drowned himself.

Spicide of a Defaulter.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .- Louis Blanc, er Treasurer of the B'nai B'rith Society, committed suicide yesterday by turning on the gas in his

Suicide on a High Roof. cierk, was found dead with a bullet wound in his right temple, on the roof of the temement-house 230 West Thirty-seventh street, at 6.39 o'clock this morning, where he lived. A 3-calibre revolver lay near him and there was other evidence of suicide.

### HAIR ON HIS BALD PATE.

Clerk Hall Has Learned the Art of Grawing Young.

Clerk Edward J. Hall, of Part I., of his head, but it is sufficient to cover his haid spot.

Mr. Hall says the way he induced the hair to grow is quite simple, and he does not wish to make any money out of it, but will be happy to let baldheaded men know all about it.

Mr. Hall has been a clerk of the General Sessions Court a full quarter of a century. He is genial, joily and handsome—especially since the hair grew on top of his head.

In the meanwhile Valkyrie, still standing in, got the breeze and rounded ing in, got the breeze and Britan-

A Drive Up the Riverside Is pleasant enough. But it isn't "in it" with the daily drive at the "litverside"—the largest and finesi soda fountain in the world. RIKER'S, 6th ave., corner 224 st. \*\*\*

For Comfort & Speed Ride Liberty Wheels behind ,and at 2 P. M. she was nearly Superior to imported. Absolute purity guaran-tesd. Sold by all growers. PACIFIC COAST WINE CO., Growers, 549 Broadway and 1856 3d ave. 400 126th et. N. Y., and 1217 Bedford ave., B'klys. 400 126th et. N. Y., and 1217 Bedford ave., B'klys. 400 126th et. N. Y.

### DEFENDER'S VALKYRIE IIL BEATEN OUT.

Cap-Challenger Loses America's Cap Champion Her Maiden Race to Britannia.

# RAN AWAY IN A LIGHT BREEZE. CHRISTENED BY MRS. ISELIN

Led the Prince's Yacht by 36 Slid Out from the "South Shop Minutes in the Second Round of the Course.

Niagara Wins in One Round of the 20-Rater Race on the First Day of the Civde Fortnight.

ROTHESAY, Scotland, June 29. - The "Clyde Fortnight" of yacht racing opened to-day with the regatta of the Northern Yacht Club, The weather was dull and warm, and a light outhwest breeze was blowing. Numerous crowds of people assembled early to witness the first race of Valkyrie III. Rothesay Bay presented a the bow, and with a motion as smooth splendid scene, and in the harbor were as though sliding in oil the big De gathered a larger number of steam and

sailing yachts than ever before assembled in these waters. The course for the big yachts to-day ter of an inch.

Launched in Bristol's was not harmed, but many people could not understand why she rested so high Blue Harbor. in the air.

# of Herreshoff's Works at 12.55 P. M.

FLUKY AND FICKLE WINDS. 5,000 WATCH THE CEREMONY.

The Cradle Stuck Fast to ti Bronze Beauty, Keeping Her from Floating Freely,

BRISTOL, R. I., June 30.—At 12.55 o'clock Defender slid off her ways and entered her proper element. everything was ready Nat Herreshoff At the first movement of the bull Mee

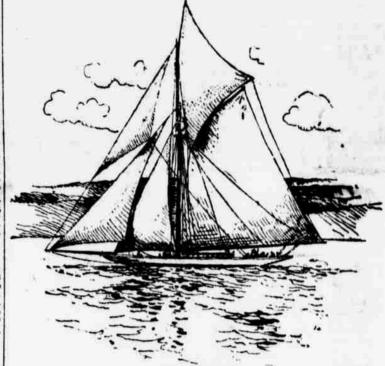
. O. Iseiin broke a bottle of wine unde fender alid down the plane. The sharp line of her stern grased th

palings on her birthplace within a quar

Twenty bronzed sailors sprang from

100 feet from the house where she was

built, and there remained for an hour



VALKYRIE III.

(The hull and spars show Valkyrie III. was at anchor. No sail plan is approximately drawn to fit the spare.)

was from an imaginary line round flagboats off Mount Stuart, Large and her deck and grasping a huge flag Wemyss Bay and back, twice around, waved it to and fro. A mighty shout with an extra leg, to and around the went up from the throats of 5,000 spec Largs flagboat and back, a distance of tators. fifty miles. The first prize is 175 and the scores of yachts thundered and shrieked out a mighty welcome. second £26.

Valkyrie III. is rated at 185, and gives Defender, still resting on her cradie Ailsa, which is estimated to rate 160, entered the water without a sound, but 2 minutes and 59 seconds. Britannis, with a smooth and noiseless motion rated at 153, gets an allowance of minutes 2 seconds.

When the gun was fired at 10.30 4. M. Allsa was pointing direct for the line and went over first. The times of the yachts in crossing

the starting line were as follows:

...... 10 11 14 Britannia Valkyrte III. ...... 19 14 15 All the yachts carried club-topealls and accounts for \$12,000 some mouths ago. He was not prosecuted, but the society failed to re-elect him freasurer. A recent examination of his books increased the original deficit about \$17,000. Yes-lerday Blanc sent his family from home, and, shutting himself in a closed room, turned on the Britannia close behind her and Ailsa a long distance astern. The yachts, how-gas and was asphyxiated.

The breeze freshened after beating Henry Pilgman forty-five years old, a colored round Craigmere Point, and Valkyrie lowered her jib-topsail, but she passed Mount Stuart well shead of her comin working across petitors, and then, to the Large markboat, she increase her lead until, when preparing to round that mark, she was quite a mile shead yacht having the lead of Alisa.

In the mean while the wind dropped and the yachts began creeping along very slowly.

There was much excitement when Val-Court of General Sessions, is a happy There was much excitement when Val-man. He has a growth of hair about kyrie, just as she was entering Large an inch long on top of his head where Bay, got rather near the shore, lost her at one time he was baid. The hair is wind and became completely becalmed. not as thick as on the sides and back. In the meanwhile, Alisa and Britannia of his head, but it is sufficient to cover stood more out in the Channel, got a In the meanwhile, Alisa and Britannia

> ing in, got the breese and rounded the markboat before Atlas and Britannia, which two yachts were virtually becalmed.

Valkyrie kept on with the assistance

(Continued on Third Page.)

not likely that anything can be done on this tide.

The same thing happened to the Jub ilea three weeks ago in Boston. An Imprompts Arens Defender was in the arena of a big to long wharves stretch out from the

uish its clinging claws.

vited guests of the Defender syndicate. Both were filled to their utmost capacity. An old dredging machine that poked her nose up between the two wharves and was tied up to the public's domain was immediately filled with a throng of hustling humanity. Her uninviting and tar-stained rigging was soon black with reckless young men. Underneath the wharves swarms of little rowboats

than a hundred yachts, gay with flags, vere bunched like sardines. This is Bristol's greatest day. The old est inhabitant doesn't remember when so many strange faces have been see on the streets. The entire population of the town gathered at the dock at 2 o'clock where the Richard Borden, a Fall River steamer, lay with a big party

made fast to the piles, and not less

of sightseers.

Every rowboat that Bristol boasts of had been engaged, and fancy prices were asked for seats in the humblest At the Herreshoff works there indications of great activity in the

building where Defender lies. The en-

tire force of the establishment were hammering away for dear life in order to complete the cradle on time. No Visitors Admitted to the Shop. No one was allowed inside the limits works, but curious crowds gathered in the street and gased at the building wherein Defender lay. All one could see through the side windows

bronze hull. But the Herreshoffs have no jurisdicion on the water, and those who were fortunate enough to secure a rowboat were shie to feast their eyes on the re-markable stern of Nat Herreshoff's lat est creation.

The view that one got from the water makes the stern lines of the yacht look for all the world like a giant Indian Above her water line all was white; elow the color was that of dull brown. Louis Herreshoff, the blind partner of the firm, was up and about at an early hour. He smiled and talked with every one, and seemed pleased that so much

interest was being taken in the event. At 9 o'clock Colonia, towed by a tug. awung into the harbor. Hhe had the crew of Defender on board. The tug described a long, lazy circle, and hen Colonia cast her off and came to anchor just south of where the new

Cannons and whistles on a yacht would slide into the water. A special train, bringing the Iselin at 11.45 o'clock, and immediately tool carriages to the scene of the festivities. dore Morgan arrived on the yacht Sheerwater at 11.30 A. M. passed through the narrow lane be At noon, the street in front of the tween the wharves and came to rest

Herreshoff works was simply jammed (Continued on Third Page.)

### RACERS AT MANHATTAN.

Roffinger Wine His Hear to the Will Class A Event. Special to The Evening World.)

BEACH, N. Y., une 29 - The fourteenth The fact of the matter was that the cradle which is supposed to leave the annual meet of the Kiugs County Wheel men was held at this track this after noon. The threatening weather kept away many persons and only about 3,000 hull as it settles in the water, clung to Defender and wouldn't let go. were present. The crowd made up in For an hour the workmen tried to unenthusiasm, however, for what it lacked asten the cradie. Of course, the boat m numbers

G. D. Gideon, Chairman of the L. W. Racing Board, was referee: R. L. ones, K. C. W., Chier Scorer; T. C. Chrichton, K. C. W., Clerk of the Course; S. Bowdish, K. C. W., Starter; o the cradle, but after much tugging and puffing they had to give it up. It is thought that Defender will have to and F. W. Burns, V. B. C., Announcer. The Murphy-Sanger race advertised on the programme was announced at this point to be off as Sanger is now a F. W. Vanderbilt's big steam vacht professional. Sanger was announce then came up, and with to ride an unpaced half-mile alone, to the three tugs anoher attempt was try to break his own record for that made to detach the cradle. It is ustance.

Following is a summary of events: ONE-MILE NOVICE (CLASS A).

Pirst Heat.—Won by L. G. Bach, B. B. C.; H. Von Rodeck, K. C. W., second. Time—2.85.

Recond Heat.—Won by George Scholleid, P. W.; H. P. H. Dressel, second. Time—2.81.

L. A. Miller, G. W., second. Time—2.45.

Pourth Heat.—Won by C. H. Appley, E. A. C.; C. G. Carpenter, E. A. C., second. Time—2.45. ONE-MILE SCRATCH (CLASS A). Herreshoff works. One of these was for the public and the other for the in-

ONE-MILE EVALUATION CLASS A).

Pirel Heat.—Won by E. A., Boffing, R. W.;
C. M. Eris, R. W., second, Time—2.14,
Second Heat—Won by W. D. Dwen, G. W., Omes
Hedstrom, S. B. W., second. Time—2.21.4-5.

Third Heat—Won by H. P. Mchler, L. W.; W.
A. Barbeau second. Time—2.31.3-5. ONE MILE HANDSOAP (Class A). ONE MILE HANDROAP (Class A).

First Heat-Won by Elmer Hodgeson, E. S. W.
(20 'yards); W. A. Brown, R. W. (60 'yards);

Second Time 2.14 4-5.

Second Heat-Won by W. J. Slavin, T. C. C.
(79 yards); G. W. Miller, R. S. W. (20 yards);

second. Time 2.14.

Third Heat-Won by W. D. Owen, G. W. (186 yards);

Jards); I. Hunter, N. J., A. C. (60 yards);

second. Time 2.18 2-5.

### PLIMMER REFUSES TERMS.

Not Satisfied to Meet Dixon at 11

Ponnds to a Pinish. is not probable that eGorge Dixo and Billy Pilmmer will meet in the ring at Dallas, Tex., on the day before the big fight between Corbett and Fitzsim hones. When the offer of \$7,500 was tended to Dixon, he suggested the weight to be 118 pounds and this condition was cabled to Plimmer.

he Police Gazette to-day seems to set le all chances of a meeting between

Pilmmer says he cannot give the weight pro-posed awar, but will fight Dizon at 115 pounds, weigh in at the ringuids. Other conditions satis-factory. Inform Pavies. The last two words mens that Plim-mer wants Parson Davies to act as his mer wants Parson Davies to act as his manager.

Tom O'Rourke was at the Sheepshead Bay race track this afternoon and when shown the above cable message shook his head doubtfully. He said:

"Dixon cannot go down to 115 pounds without weakening himself, so that he would have little chance of winning. We cannot accept any such terms as Plimmer suggests."

Plimmer's reply is discouraging, for the Pugs have long wished to see these clever fighters meet to a finish.

## YALE TO "GO IT ALONE."

Cambridge Athletic Challenge. NEW HAVEN, June 39,—It is reported that Yale has decided to accept the challenge of Oxford and Cambridge on The challenge was sent to Harvard

### and Yale for a joint athletic contest Harvard declined to co-operate.

RESIGNS TO FIGHT. Minister Gandaud Has & Duel Or

with Deputy Mirman. PARIS, June 29. The Minister of Agriculture, M. Gaudaud, has resigned his partfolio for the purpose of fighting a duel with M. Mirman, the Socialis Deputy.

### An Ex-Monk Stoned.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 28.—Father Leyden, an ex-Catholic monk at Boston, narrowly escaped mobbing when he lectured at Fort William and Rat Portage, Ont. He was stoned, and at the latter place defended himself from the mob with a chair. The authorities gave him as a conduct out of the town.

Tentonie. Extract of Mait and Hope, for convalenments nursing mothers and dyspectics, a delight-ful table beverage. S. Liebmann's Sons, Birls.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# WINNERS AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Large Crowd Present to See the Running of the Great Trial Stakes.

# BOOKIES BEAT THE TALENT.

FIRST RACE-Tenderness First Sebastian Second. SECOND RACK-Emma C. First. Hasleton Second. THIRD RACE-Handspring First

Applegate Sec

(Special to The Freeing World.)
RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY,
June 28.—The fact that meet of the best
two-year-olds in training were to
test for a price worth many to
cold, hard American coin brought only afternoon.

afternoon.

The card was very attractive. Great Trial Stakes being the abscause of its value. None the lateresting, however, was the theorem. Hay Handicap, in which Desains rian, Sir Walter and other candet carded to meet.

The weather was delightfully compleasant, but black clouds which piling up in the West, made the fearful that they would get a we before the day was over. The track in superb condition and very fast.

Pales Water, 18 (Reset 1. 1)

Fascination
first quarter, 18 the seek of
Sebastian and tenderness w
in close company to the bus
stretch, where Tenderness ar
and won handily by two lenglen Water came fust at the 2
swerved over and interfered
bastian so as to cause the
drop back. Griffin promptly o
foul against Fallem water
atewards allowed ft. Fallen w
disqualified, Sebastian placed as
yankee Doodle third. Fascian
peared to be entitled to third
seen from the press stand. Tim-

Third Race—Great Trial Stakes; Po-turity Course.—Won by Handspring. Applegate was second and Formal third.

### ALEXANDER ISLAND RESULTS. RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER TEL

AND, June 29.—The races run on this track to-day resulted as follows.

First Race—Six and a half furious.—Wen by Clansman, 4 to 1 and 3 to 3; White Cockade second, 1 to 7 for place, and Calista third. Time—LM 3-4.

### NARRAGANSETT RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, NARRAGANSETT PARK, June 29 .- The results of the First Race—Four furlongs.—Won by Honolulu, 1 to 5, and out; Mildred D., second, 5 to 1 for place, and Bernardine, third. Time—0.50 1-2.

### APPLEBY YEARLING SALE.

A Number Disposed of in Easter Paddock at Sheepshead. RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY,

June 28.—A number of yearings, the property of L. O. Appleby, were sold by Auctioneer Easton in the paddock outside the track to day.

Those that brought 200 and over were as follows: Bay colt, by Knight of Ellersite Scotia; & McCabe, 12.500.
Bay colt by Knight of Ellersite Spaidle; Busha Waterbourn, 1500. McCabe, 53,000.

Bay colt by Knight of Elleralis—Spaidle; Burks & Waterbouze, 5609.

Bay colt by Knight of Elleralis—Penri Chin; W. Reilins, 5800.

Bay Sily by Knight of Elleralis—Mine Primpres; J. ii. Haggin, 5500.

Bay colt by Enight of Elleralis—Dearest; A. Walcott. 5500. isy filly by Knight of Ellerslie-Miss Prim-rose; J. H. Haggin, \$500.
Bay soit by Knight of Ellerslie-Dearest; A. Walcott, \$500.
Property of Col. W. P. Thompson & Sons, Brookdale stud:
Chestaut celt, by McAroon-Auricems; T. J. Mechan, \$640.

For entries and other spouling ews see page 3.

Killed His Son, Went Imanue BRAZII, Ind. June 29.-Charles W died to-day from the effects of a on the head inflicted by his father,

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